

## Sacred Heart School Promotion List

The following is the June, 1953, promotion list for Sacred Heart School;

Grade One to Two — Mary Joy Basden, Patricia Bilorosek, Pauline Bondy, Neica Brown, Harvey Bussey, Robert Chernicki, Arthur Paul Debernarde, Barbara Dupuis, Jimmy Evon, Gerald Forster, Mary Ann Hadre, Sandra Laframboise, Danny Lovell, Kenneth Marentette, Diane Pifre, Michael Reanne, Linda Runstedler; recommended: Barbara Shiers an Jacqueline Stiers.

Grade One to Two (Bilingual) — Marie Jeanne Chappus, Janet Chappus, Robert Chappus, Alin Deschamps, Clarence Diotte, Marie Louise Ducharme, Joseph Evon, Sharon Evon, Sandra Gignac, Jocelyn Haslam, Adele Laframboise, Jeannine Laframboise, Agnes Claire Lajeunesse, Gloria Mailloux, Leonard Meloche, Roger Pare, Thomas Pigeon, Billy Renaud; recommended: Linda Adam and Jeanne Diotte.

Grade 2 and 3 — Perry Barden, Sandra Bondy, Joseph Borg, Alex Lesko, Michael Maroschak, Cristina Mansini, Tom Mansini, Gay Myers, Michael Reid, John Spezowka, John Woodhouse; recommended: Roddy Dupuis, Barbara Laiberte, Barbara Roberts, and Wayne Stiers.

Grade 2 and 3 (Bilingual) — David Bergeron, Joseph Brunet, Mary Lou Craig, Leonard Diotte, Roland Drouillard, Bernard Gignac, Kenneth Lamoureux, Carl Martin, Marguine Meloche and Richard Meloche; recommended: Lou Drouillard, Raymond Durocher, Ronald Laframboise and Antoine Semande.

Grade 3 to 4 — Judy Basden, Alma-Jean Bergeron, Fay Blackston, Douglas Blondin, Carol Bondy, Bartholomew Borg, Marilyn Bussey, Regina Dupuis, Ronald Gravel, Jo-Anne Higgins, Beverly Keld, Edward Marentette, Lyn Reanne, Joseph Sherlock, Gary Topolite, David Williams; recommended: Gerald Blondin, Elaine Roberts, Stanley Roberts, Julia Rovere, Vincent Thornton, Richard Vezina, Betty Williams.

Grade 3 to 4 (Bilingual) — Gloria Jean Bergeron, Carol Diotte, Joseph Durocher, Richard Monforton, Robert Ouellette, Douglas Pajot, Guy Pelletier, Marvin Reanne, Roger Roberge; recommended: Patricia Bergeron, Gary Chappus, Paul Evon.

Grade 4 to 5 — Donna Lee Blair, John Borg, Connie Debernard, Gary Drouillard, Karl Kelch, Bernard Keli, Anthony Lajeunesse, John Lajeunesse, Lawrence Lucier, Alfred Meloche, Judy Myers, Nora St. Louis, Helen Travis; recommended: Darcy Reanne, Douglas Rene, Danny Robert.

Grade 4 to 5 (Bilingual) — Linda Belanger, Janet Bergeron, Annette Diotte, Paul Diotte, Reinhold Jung, Jeannette Laframboise, Donald Ouellette, Jean-Guy Roberge, Marie Rose Roberge; recommended: Betty

Meloche.  
Grade 5 to 6 — Faye Blondin, Fred Bondy, Laura Lou Bussey, Nancy Craig, Eleanor Dupuis, Carol Evon, Michael Piche, Sandra Sherlock, Harriet Spezowka, Ruth Thornton; recommended: Rose Diotte, Judith Roberts, Robert Taylor.  
Grade 5 to 6 (Bilingual) — Lillianne Bennett, Gerald Bergeron, Lorraine Diotte, Maurice Diotte, Jeannette Drouillard, M. H. Dufour, James Gignac, Jean Gignac, Joan Gignac, Burga Jung, M. J. Laframboise, G. Lamoureux, Judith O'Gorman, Theres Tremblay; recommended: Ray Dufour, Louise Laframboise, Y. Leclair, Dorothee Martin, Jeanne d'Arc Maure, Jeannette Meloche.

Grade 6 to 7 — Joyce Blakeston, Tony Borg, Robert Bussey, Janet Craig, Robert Gignac, Gerald Maker, Ernest Maroschak, Gayle Meyer, Patricia Rochelleau; recommended: Robert Blondin.

Grade 6 to 7 (Bilingual) — Stanislas Bergeron, Gerald Bondy, Geraldine Bondy, Donald Brunet, Francois Diotte, Jeanne Gignac, Jo-Anne Laframboise, Paul Laframboise, Robert Laframboise, Arleen O'Gorman, Richard O'Gorman; recommended: Carmelle Bennett, Paul Tourangeau.

Grade 7 to 8 — Judy Blakeston, Jeannine Evon, Wayne Georgeff, Jeannette Lajeunesse, Donald Laframboise, Douglas Gignac, Charles Jolicoeur, Raymond Pelletier, Margaret Reid.

Grade 8 to 9 — Carole Blondin, Gerald Bennett, Paddy Bondy, Beverly Bussey, Peter Craig, Thomas Dufour, Laurent Diotte, Margaret Diotte, Phyllis Doyle, George Hadre, Murray Hill, Sandra Jonson, Robert Kornacker, Marguerite Meloche, Francis Stiers.

Grade 9 to 10 — Donna Mac Blondin, Yvelina Blondin, Dorcen Drouillard, Carol Gignac, Jeannine Gravel, Leah Mailloux, Geraldine O'Gorman, Marlene Randall, Jeannine Rochelleau, Denise Smyth, Margaret Williams.  
Grade 10 to 11 — Robert Gravel, Winnifrid O'Gorman, Virginia Rochelleau.

## Successful Euchre Party

On Monday evening, June 29 the Jr. Anglican Young People's Association of St. Andrew's Memorial Church sponsored a euchre party in the church basement to raise funds to enable members to attend Church camp. Mrs. Lettie Cochrane received the honor prize; Mrs. H. Webster and Mr. L. Robinet received high ladies' and high gentlemen's prizes. The booty prize was awarded to Lloyd Cochrane. The prizes were kindly donated by the Sugar Bowl, Effie's Snack Bar, Mrs. John Jenkin and Mrs. Tom Robinson, all of LaSalle. The occasion was an enjoyable one and a delicious lunch was served by the Young People.



HON. LEOCKE CLAXTON (centre) Defence Minister and acting Prime Minister, welcomed in the de Havilland Comet to Ottawa. At right is Air Marshal C. Roy Stenson, CB, CBE. Sgt. Ldr. C. S. Olsen (left) of Wilkie, Sask.

## THERE MUST BE A GOOD HOME FOR MITZI

Like the story heading says, there must be a good home for Mitzi someplace. Mitzi is pretty much a Husky, tan in color, with her tail curling up over her back. She barks like a deep-toned bell and, when you gain her confidence, she shakes hand with you and loves you to pieces. I know, because I looked after Mitzi for a few lovely weeks.

I thought Mitzi had a home with me, but things came up that changed all that. Nevertheless I am trying to find a home for Mitzi and the dog lover who gets her is going to get an exceptional dog.

I first met Mitzi about four weeks ago. She was running around loose behind our house and she was scared to death of people. To anyone who is a dog lover such as I, it was apparent that someone had badly mistreated Mitzi. And now she is in the Windsor Humane and still getting a bum break. It isn't fair.

It took me three weeks to get Mitzi to trust me. But finally food and soft words won her over. But it was a tough job because she was so scared. I remember the Friday night we had the big storm. We had a series of storms, with hail as big as golf balls each time and lots of rain.

Mitzi stood out on the lawn, taking a terrific beating, while I stood in the doorway trying to coax her inside. But Mitzi wouldn't come in at that time. She still didn't trust humans. She had her ears cocked, (pointed ears) and she looked as if she wanted to come to me in the worst way. But she was frightened. She stayed out in that storm.

To make a long story short there came a day I finally got close enough to Mitzi to pat her and from then on Mitzi was my dog to all purposes.

She layed around our back porch, or under the trees, but whenever we appeared she was right on hand to go along with us.

When we came home she greeted us with whines of pure affection, her tail wagging furiously. She laid her paw along our arm, wanting to shake hands. Mitzi

was all friend and a good one. She will be an equally good friend to anyone who gives her a home and affection.

The break between Mitzi and us came suddenly and, believe me, it was an unwanted break. But here is what happened.

After being around our house a week or two it became apparent Mitzi was going to have pups. As her time approached Mitzi would vanish for an hour or two. It was apparent that Mitzi, as with all soon-to-be dog mothers, was looking for some secluded spot where she could have her pups in peace.

Mitzi found her place. While it appeared secluded to her it actually was the worst place in the world to her. She chose her nest under the front step of our apartments. The apartment below us to be correct.

Mitzi never bothered people walking along the sidewalk 20 feet from her lair. But when the woman who is moving into the vacant apartment below us ran up on the porch with heavy tread, Mitzi bounced out in a flash and bit her slightly, and disappeared into her nest again.

For this I don't blame Mitzi a bit. She was in the actual process of giving birth to her babies when the woman rattled the boards above her head. Mitzi only acted as any other dog mother on earth would have acted.

Anyway, the humane Society came and got Mitzi. I was surprised to see them because I had not known she had been reported. So they took Mitzi and her six coal black pups away. They would never have gotten Mitzi into the truck if I hadn't been on hand to put her in there. You see, she trusted me and no one else.

Well, Mitzi and her six beautiful pups are in the dog pound. Mitzi is not happy there. It's no place for a Mother to raise pups with all the racket from other dogs and cats living there.

As a result Mitzi is not too friendly at this moment, especially since she is penned up in a small wire enclosure with her six pups. Mitzi is nervous, frightened again, she doesn't

know what is happening or why so its no wonder she snarls. Still, the man at the Humane Society takes Mitzi out for short walks at times and states when Mitzi is away from her pups she is as nice as pie.

At the present time Mitzi is under a fourteen day quarantine imposed by the Windsor Board of Health. The quarantine will be up July 8th.

Now what I am looking for is a home for Mitzi and her six black pups. Incidentally, those pups are wonders. They look as if they had a lot of Labrador Retriever in them.

want a home for Mitzi where she can nest down and be free from children. She needs about another four weeks of quietness and food until her pups are weaned and she gets over the idea that everything that comes near her is going to harm her precious pups.

I want Mitzi to have an affectionate owner; somebody who will not only feed and house her but will make a fuss over her. I don't care how much affection such an owner gives Mitzi one thing I am sure of, his affection will be returned a thousand fold. I know Mitzi and I know she how she acted with me. And incidentally, you'll never get a better watchdog; never.

I can't keep Mitzi around here in my apartment. We have a dog already. Furthermore, the lady that Mitzi bit is the lady that is moving in the apartment below us. Mitzi would probably leave her strictly alone if the pups were gone. But I am sure the lady will never accept Mitzi.

In one way or another I'm going to look after Mitzi until I do find a home for her even if she was just a stray dog I made friends with. If necessary I am going to board Mitzi and her pups out, if it doesn't cost too much, until I do find her a home.

But it would help a lot if I could find a good home for Mitzi right now. My phone number is 3-4123. Please me up about Mitzi, why don't you. Or the Humane Society but I can give you more dope on Mitzi than they can.

## Colonel Bishop Commencement Programme

On Friday, June 26th, the regular Friday morning assembly at Colonel Bishop School took the form of a commencement programme for the graduating pupils of grade eight. For their last day at the school the Grade Eight pupils took complete charge of the programme, with Edna Gramada acting as chairman. The scripture reading was given together by Barbara Singer and Carol Desjardins, who then led the assembled school in prayer and the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers".

Bruce Cochrane entertained with a piano solo, after which principal, Mr. T. Coleman, presented certificates to the graduates and gave a short address.

Tom Docherty played "Auld Lang Syne" on the cornet. Charles Eve played a piano solo and also gave the Grade Eight farewell address.

Wallace Mills and Bill Webster led the flag salute and the singing of "God Save the Queen" with which the meeting ended.

An alphabetical list of this year's grade 8 graduates follows: Bruce Cochrane, Carol Desjardins, Thomas Docherty, Charles Eve, Edward Gramada, Wallace Mills, Barbara Singer and Wilson Webster.

The principal and staff wish each and everyone a very enjoyable and safe vacation.

## Sandwich W. Issues 126 Permits In June

For June, 1953 — 103 new residences, \$1,047,300; 6 additions to residences, \$3,460; 12 garages, \$10,810; 1 industrial, \$9,000; 3 commercial, \$17,000; miscellaneous. Total permits, 126; total value, \$1,087,670.

For January to June, 1953 — 349 new residences, \$3,229,910; 4 garages, \$48,360; 3 industrial, \$167,100; 3 institutional, \$24,180; 34 commercial, \$93,080. Total permits, 436; total value, \$3,612,637.

## Bart Evon's Still Lead Softball League

Ray's Barber Shop team had to forfeit last Friday's game, June 26th, to the Community market team, as they were short a few players.

On Monday, June 29th, Bart Evon's held their lead by defeating La Salle Oil, 12 to 4. Bart Evons had 17 hits while La Salle Oil had only two. Vic Vigneux was pitcher and Ne. Reanne catcher for Bart Evon's. La Salle Oil had two pitchers, Jimmy Boismier and Walter Reanne, and Paul Dufour, catcher.

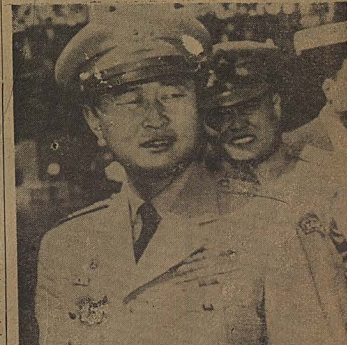
A good crowd turned out on our holiday, Wednesday, July 1, to witness the defeat of Ray's Barber Shop by Sunnyside Garage, 17 to 2. Sunnyside Garage had 13 hits and Ray's Barber Shop had only three. Jerry Craig pitched for Sunnyside Garage, and M. Drouillard was catcher. Pitchers for Ray's Barbershop were Morris Kudman and Clayton Tourangeau. Dick Tourangeau was catcher.

## Chamber of Commerce Meeting On Monday

The newly-organized Chamber of Commerce will hold its next meeting in the private dining room of the Sunnyside Hotel, Monday, July 6th, at 9 p.m. An invitational letter was sent to several public-spirited businessmen and citizens of LaSalle. The sponsors have already called on several enthusiastic business firms and collected membership fees.

## La Salle Summer Bowling League

Team 3 is leading in the Summer 10-pin Bowling League with seven points. Members of the team are B. Bergeron, B. Rene, P. Bergeron, R. Laframboise, P. Tremblay and A. Brodeur. Team 6 is close behind with points. Team 1 has 5, team 4 has 4, team 5 has 4 and team 2 has one point.



ROK CHIEF FLIES HOME — South Korean Chief of Staff Gen. Paik Sun Yup is followed by his aide, Capt. Nam (rear), as he prepares to board a plane at Kansas City, Mo., for Korea. Due to graduate from the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, he is being President Rhee's staff recalling all officers studying in the U.S.

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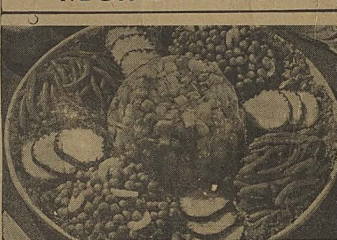
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**SAUSAGE STRIP-TEASE** — Science didn't stop when it developed the 'hot dog' — it went right ahead to invent a means of undressing the popular sausage. Folks who prefer their frankfurters without the skin can now enjoy them in a moment, just by using a zipper-type stripper that cleaves the casing for easy removal.

**RECIPE HINTS**

This attractive salad platter, featuring a mound of mixed canned vegetables surrounded by marinated peas and whole green beans, will win praises when paired with cold sliced ham and crisp potato chips.

**Mixed Vegetable Aspic**  
Dissolve 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin in 1½ cups hot water. Add ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. grated onion, and 1 tsp. vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Drain one can mixed vegetables. Fold the vegetables and ½ cup shredded cabbage into gelatin. Pour into mold. Chill until firm.

**Vegetable Salad Platter**  
To make this salad arrangement, place a bed of salad greens on a large serving plate. Unmold a Mixed Vegetable Aspic and place it in the center. Chill and marinate

canned peas and whole green beans in French dressing and circle the mold with mounds of them. Garnish peas with tiny celery slices and separate the vegetables with rows of cucumber slices. (Ruffle edges by drawing lines of a fork lengthwise along whole cucumbers to make deep grooves.)

Savory deviled ham rolled pin-wheel fashion with tender biscuit dough makes a delightful hot-bread to accompany chilled vegetable salads. For variety you might serve tiny cornbread sticks or muffins made with your favorite recipe or an easy ready-mix.



Canadian National Expressmen in Montreal are a pretty versatile group and recently demonstrated their ability in the care and feeding of 375 pounds of Manitoba wildlife. The shipment—four timber wolf pups, three young badgers and six porcupines—arrived by rail en route to the Whipsnade Zoo in London, Eng. They were supplied by Winnipeg's Assiniboine Park Zoo following a telephone call from Whipsnade officials offering to trade some Yaks for the timber wolves. Here SAM JORDAN, of the express department, strikes up a friendship with one of the furry wolf pups.

**Labour Legislation Assists  
Employers - Employees**

More than one million Canadians — roughly one-third of the non - agricultural labour force — belong to trade unions.

Never bigger, never stronger, never more prosperous, Canadian labour has moved forward on all fronts in the past few years under the present Liberal government.

Guided by fair, non-partisan laws and a liberal national labour code, the trade union movement in Canada has come of age in the past decade. Assisted by one of the world's most enlightened and advanced programs of social legislation, labour has won many of the objectives which its most fervent reformers hoped for in the early years.

The attitude of the present government towards union organization is best exemplified by its record of fair labour legislation an social reform, and by a recent statement of the federal Minister of Labour, Honourable Milton F. Gregg, V.C.

Here's what Mr. Gregg told an international labour conference in Geneva, Switzerland, a few days ago:

"Canadian labour legislation makes clear our reliance on collective bargaining as the normal channel for employer-employee relation. . . .

"Many employers today realize that the collective agreement has rich potential value to management as well as to labour. Management is becoming more keenly interested in human relations and in factors that make for satisfaction on the job, and hence for good production.

"On the other hand, more unions today are taking into consideration to a greater extent the problems of the economy as a whole, of their industry, of their community and of their enterprise, as well as their own position.

"It is in the spirit that we may begin to feel confident that our human, as well as our material resources, are being more fully developed and utilized to the advantage of all"

Fulcrum of labour-management relations in Canada is the collective bargaining agreement, setting forth standards of conduct to which company and union agree to bind themselves for a contract period.

Federal labour legislation, supported by labour codes in most provinces, establishes orderly procedures for assisting employers and organized employees in reaching agreement when they themselves are unable to draw a mutually acceptable contract. Conciliation boards and officers are appointed to help in negotiations.

Machinery is provided for free unobstructed organization of work, for the conducting of votes among employees and for certification of unions as official bargaining agents.

Principle object of Canada's labour legislation, however, is to encourage both parties to reach an agreement on their own, and to avoid the distasteful alternatives of prolonged strikes, compulsory arbitration or seizure.

Labour and industrial leaders generally are agreed it is a tribute to the nation's labour laws that on only one occasion — the 1950 rail strike — has it been necessary to resort to compulsory arbitration. Seizure of plant, a frequent practice in the United States when essential industries are involved, has never been in-

voked in Canada.

"I would not want you to think," Mr. Gregg told his Geneva audience the other day, "that the objectives I have indicated in labour-management relations have been fully realized in Canada, or even that their desirability has been approved by everyone there. They are reflections, however, of an encouraging attitude that seems to be emerging in our society. It is not something the government has imposed on our people. . . . It is something that is finding its own growth in a spirit of compromise and under the urge of freedom."

If industrial peace and prosperity are the measure, the present government's record in labour-management relations is unexcelled.

Latest changes in government policy affecting labour are characteristic of this record. Last session, Parliament amended the Unemployment Insurance Act to extend benefits to persons who become ill while receiving unemployment assistance.

A few months ago the government announced it would insist on non-discrimination clauses in all crown contracts. Shortly afterward, it sent to Parliament a Canadian Fair Employment Practices Act, modeled on the pioneer legislation in New York State. The new law bans discrimination on account of race, colour or creed in all industries under federal labour jurisdiction.

Just recently, Mr. Gregg announced his department's intention of establishing a women's bureau to deal with special employment problems of female workers.

**Wedding Guests**

PRINCESS MARGARET has a smile for PRINCE BERTIL, of Sweden, as they leave the church at Asker, near Oslo, following the wedding of Princess Ragnhild of Norway and Erling Svend Løvrensen, a commoner. Princess Ragnhild is the daughter of Crown Prince Olav and granddaughter of King Haakon II of Norway.

**Involved in Russian Shakeup**

VLADIMIR SEMEYENOV, left, is slated to return to Berlin as 'supreme' commissar for the Soviet Union, while GENERAL VASILY I. CHUIKOV, right, has been named by his government to handle only troops hereafter, in Russia's move to take control of East Germany out of the hands of the military.

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# EDITORIAL

## KREMLIN WALL

continues to show rifts which, from Moscow's viewpoint, must be more than ominous. Revolt in East Germany, following Anti-Soviet late-ups in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere, marks worst setback to Russian imperialist ambitions since end of World War II. Significant aspect of situation in East Germany is Soviet policy of mixing military suppression of demonstrators with concessions to workers. Moscow's resort to appeasement indicates clear realization in Kremlin that reign of terror, which is only alternative would spell doom of any hope of unification of Germany under Soviet tutelage.

Possible development not to be overlooked in East Germany crisis is chance that Russians may withdraw occupation forces from area, forcing Western democracies to restore complete autonomy to West German Republic, thus paving way for unification of Germany and that country's emergence as a "third force" in Europe. Such development would be in full accord with intense nationalist aspirations of German people and would at same time undermine all chances of realization of European Defence Community.

## POLITICAL

crisis in France, coupled with growing evidence of weakness of French economy, strengthens view that ultimate outcome of present situation will be emergence of Germany as the strong man of Europe. French National Assembly remains consistently op-

posed to notion of joint European army, appears unwilling to continue indefinitely war in Indo-China, and manifestos no decisive policy vis-à-vis political problems in North Africa.

Time to consider diplomatic significance of re-emergence of Germany as a great power is now. German people, weary of presence of occupation forces and cherishing ambition of a united nation, will allow no opportunity to pass to achieve their objective. Moreover, Germans are skilled, willing to work hard, and are less divided politically than French.

## ITALIAN

political delicate, with pro-American democratic coalition of Premier Alcide de Gasperi gravely weakened, points with unmistakable clarity to fact that allies cannot aid poured out by Washington and improved economic position of Italy, United States-Italian relations have worsened since election.

Lesson of failure of foreign aid programme as an adjunct to diplomacy should not be lost upon External Affairs department of Ottawa, where outmoded view still maintains that international goodwill and military alliances can be built and sustained on economic aid.

## TROUBLE

With Yugoslavia's socialist blueprint for strength and prosperity, according to that country's Economics Minister Vukmanovic-Tompo, is that "the results were disastrous." This is why Yugoslavs, to whom survival in face of Soviet threat is paramount, have been gun to double in enterprise economies.

Centralized bureaucracy, complete with police powers necessary to allocate raw materials and labor, fix prices and wages, and

supervised distribution, is being dismantled. In its place, factory managers are being given autonomy to run their plants without official interference. Plant output, rather than guaranteed annual wage, governs workers' earnings. Agricultural as well as industrial production is mounting under stimulus of the market mechanism. Shortages are disappearing and Yugoslavia's strength is growing.

## INDIA'S

high-cost economy comes in for blast from authoritative New Delhi publication, *The Eastern Economist*. Since which, according to Keynesian economic theories of full employment and high wages coupled with iniquitous export duty on jute, one of country's economic mainstays, has given India such a high-cost economy that she can no longer successfully compete in world markets. "It is the whole cabinet," says *The Eastern Economist*, "which is responsible for increasing costs by measures designed to produce the Welfare State."

## SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES

always complaining in UN about their poverty, seem to have no trouble providing themselves with television. Stations are operating or about to operate in Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic.

Of the 17 present transmitters, four are in Brazil, with a nationwide network planned. Cuba has six, is building three more, plans eight after that. Mexico has four, is building two, plans an additional 20.

## CORONATION ISSUE

of *The Economist*, in an article, appropriately entitled "The De-thronement of Money" deserves careful study. "The nation's money, nowadays," remarks *The Economist*, "plays only a token role in the ritual of inauguration. A monarch; the new coins that are graced by the head of the young Queen are but the nation's loose change, of base copper-nickel and bronze—in sad contrast some may think, to those that last portrayed a Britannic Queen, noble coins that had (and merited) the style 'sovereign'." The de-thronement of money, as seen by *The Economist*, is the result of the deliberate brushing aside some twenty years ago, of the classical principles of using money—principles ridden down in the surge towards the ideal of full employment. The ultimate sovereignty of money no longer resides in the price of the market-place, but rests rather with the monetary "authorities". Money, in other words, has been nationalized, and become the tool of the political authorities.

Thoughtful Canadians will share *The Economist's* view that a restoration of the discipline of money and of the market-place can and must be reconciled with a mid-century social conscience if economic stability is to be maintained.

## USEFUL HINT

to economic planners in Ottawa and elsewhere is given by Professor Jewkes, eminent British economist, who properly asserts that "There is nothing in economic science which enables us to foretell events. Those who claim otherwise are dragging their subject down to the level of astrology or some other of the many forms of divination that have, at various times, exerted their meretricious seductions."

Reason for failure of economic forecasting, according to Professor Jewkes, is that it makes no allowance for the inventive genius of the human race. "The history of invention," he points out, "reveals how unpredictable are the daring flashes and intuitions of each generation and how blind we can be to the bounties that are on the doorstep."

## UK GOVERNMENT

reports that fewer than 25 per cent of the people emigrating from that country last year went to Canada. U.S. took 23,000 British immigrants; Canada, 44,000; Australia, 52,000; NZ, South Africa, etc., 8,000. Meanwhile DBS puts Canadian population at 14,692,000 as of March 1, an increase of 376,000 over the same date last year. This means that population now stands around 14,800,000; will pass 15 million mark shortly before the end of 1953. Figure still remains too low; should be boosted by large-scale entry of British and other immigrants who are more interested in opportunity than in "security".

## REPORT

of the official court of inquiry investigating the sinking of the motor vessel *Princess Victoria* in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, with a loss of 133 lives, states flatly and unequivocally that "the loss of life in the disaster was caused or contributed to by the default of the owners and managers"—the state-owned British Transport Commission.

Specifically, the court speaks of "the evils of remote control" attendant upon nationalization under the socialist regime. Evidence shows that the master of the ship, when in need of advice or assistance from higher authorities, had to telephone his head office at Easton, 400 miles distant. There was no one in the nationalized organization whose sole duty was to look after the structure of the ill-fated ship. Nothing was done by the nationalized owners to install protective devices recommended by the ship's officers.

The tragedy of the *Princess Victoria* is an unhappy commentary on the buck-passing bureaucracy that socialism would substitute for efficient private management.

## NATIONAL COAL BOARD

which operates UK's state-owned coal industry, reports that despite a price increase, it ran a deficit last year of \$23 million. Deficit in 1951, when there was also a price increase, was \$5 million. Coal board's accumulated deficit since taking over the industry six years ago is \$39 million.

## UK POTTERY EXPORTERS

last month received the following orders from the Commissioners of Customs and Excise: "All bowls with ornaments are to be considered as not chargeable with tax provided that the sum of the vertically measured projection of the ornament above the top rim of the bowl, plus the maximum linear horizontal dimension of the ornament, does not exceed the sum of the internal diameter of the bowl. If the plan of the latter is not circular, the measurement to be taken should be the mean internal width of the bowl taken across its top."

## U.S. CONGRESS

has flatly rejected noisy demand of small clique of politicians that emergency Executive Order be issued in wartime be extended. "Stand-by" controls to assure defence contractors needed supplies. Major economic control powers over wages, prices and credit no longer rest with the Chief Executive, and may only be invoked with specific authority of Congress.

Attitude of Congress is in striking contrast with that of Parliament at Ottawa, which, overriding wishes of official Opposition, not long ago extended once again Emergency Powers Act, conferring upon the Government sweeping authority to abrogate, in its sole discretion, civil and property rights of every Canadian.



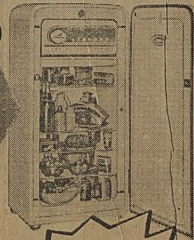
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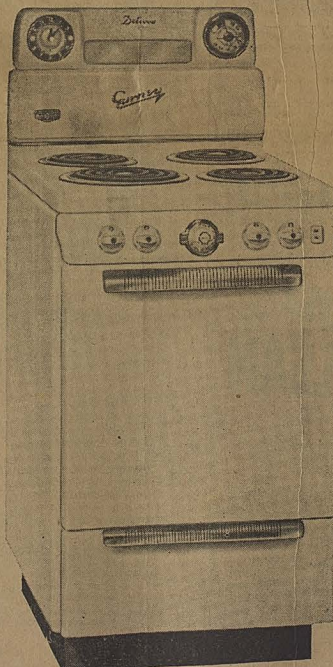
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**LEONARD**  
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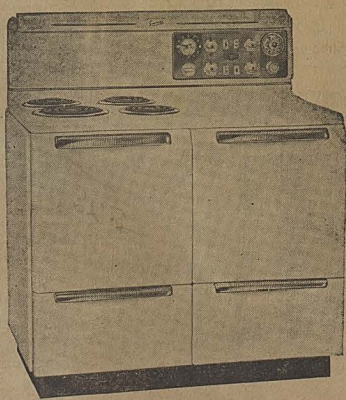
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# EDITORIAL

## CONTRACRYCLICAL BUDGETING

which is just the jargon used by professional economists to describe government control of the economy by fiscal and monetary means, is according to President Eisenhower's new economic adviser, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, nothing but a lot of gobbledygook. "Our limited experience with contracyclical policy," he asserts in a paper written prior to his Washington appointment, as director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, "does not provide strong support for the belief, so often expressed by theoretical economists, that the government is capable of adjusting its spending and regulatory policies with the fine precision and promptness needed to assure virtually full employment and virtually a stable price level at all times. . . . In a world in which international crises keep recurring, in which the domestic population clamors for relief from burdensome taxes, and in which different groups in the community are either deserving or persuasive enough to win the special solicitude of government, considerations of economic stability neither are nor can be the concern of public policy."

In other words, President Eisenhower's economic adviser believes that nobody has either the knowledge or wisdom necessary to manage the economy, and that even if they had, it could not be applied because of the interplay of political forces. Which doesn't explain the astonished outburst of the anonymous Ottawa correspondent of *The Economist* of London, who, in an article entitled "Canada and the Republicans," in the issue of May 30, remarks, "It is fact all very trying. This period of Republican gestation in Washington is putting some strain on relations with Canada as well as with more remote countries."

"All very trying" it undoubtedly is for Ottawa's economic planners, dedicated followers of the outmoded beliefs of the late Maynard Keynes, to see the United States so forthrightly rejecting so many of the articles of the socialist faith. Very gratifying it is, however, to thoughtful Canadians to witness such evidence of economic realism in Washington as that of Dr. Burns.

## U.S. BUSINESSMEN

campaigning against extension of Excess Profits Tax, brought out some interesting points before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. Mr. Royal Richards, a young war veteran of Carrollton, Ga., testified that with two other veterans, he had formed an electrical wire and cable manufacturing company in 1950—the year EPT came into effect. He notes that thanks to obtain necessary capital, because taxes left only said he and his associates had been forced to give their personal \$37,000 of the \$82,000 earned by the company last year. Mr. Richards said that if the tax ended on schedule June 30, he could easily increase his 70-man payroll to 200.

Mr. Walter Dimars, president of Gray Manufacturing Company, said that during the year 1951-52 his company had practically doubled its sales, and had made an operating profit before taxes that was \$233,232 higher than the previous year. After taxes, however, it was left with only \$2916 of these additional earnings; was thus prevented from expanding production still further and providing still more jobs.

Note before the House Committee, but at the opening of an \$18 million dyestuffs plant in Toms River, N.J., Governor Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey had some sound comments to make on EPT. "Taxation for political rather than fiscal purposes," he said "cannot contribute either to the wellbeing of our economy or to the lasting credit of its sponsors. Governor Driscoll's statements are worth printing in full; should be closely noted by Canadians, as well as American politicians—

"Neither our state nor our nation can have the benefits of risk-taking, such as better jobs and a higher standard of living, unless we are ready to allow those who take risks to reap the rewards."

"Economists tell us that for each production worker in manufacturing someone has to risk an average of \$8,360 in capital. In some industries the amount of capital required per worker is much larger. For example, in chemicals and allied products it is \$16,880, almost twice as large.

"This capital must come from the savings and investments of individuals and business. If government persists in taxing away these savings, where is the capital to come from? Risk capital today is apt to be costly capital—costly because it is what is left after extremely heavy taxation, and costly because that same taxation does not permit reasonable enjoyment of the rewards of risk taking."

"Government must recognize the interdependence of capital and labor. In the long run, one cannot benefit disproportionately to its contribution to the common product without causing loss to the economy. Capital and labor attain security to the extent that they share in mutual productivity. Government can no more guarantee security for labor than it can for capital."

## CCF PARTY'S

CCF PARTY'S ten-point platform suggests somewhat unsavory step concerned with a weather-eye on Messrs. Aneurin Bevan and Maleenkov. So far as foreign affairs are concerned, CCF promises a "peace offensive" under Canadian leadership and a foreign aid programme alongside which the Colombo Plan will look like peanuts. Defence, it seems, is unworthy of even passing comment in CCF circles.

Domestic affairs, under CCF management, will include a terrific tax boost, necessary to finance such things as national health insurance, political housing, "guaranteed" prices for agriculture, state marketing of fish and farm products, unemployment benefits big enough to be an incentive to absenteeism, and special legislation favoring organized labor.

Souped-up socialism of the CCF, alongside "go-slow" or "stand-pat" socialism of old-line parties, because of its high tax content will attract few outside left-wing lunatic fringe.

## ESKIMO VOTE

ESKIMO VOTE promises to be interesting factor in forthcoming general election in which Eskimos will be eligible for the first time to cast their ballots. Barrage unforeseen developments, chances tre that Arctic vote will be pretty one-sided affair. Eskimos being aware that it was present government which provided them with baby bonus, old-age pension, and other amenities enabling them to abandon seal hunting and fishings for more civilized delights of buying alarm clocks, gramophones and other gadgets which make igloo-dwelling more agreeable.

Danger of course, is that CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, aware that tax collectors have not yet caught up with latest recruits to the Welfare State, might decide that political climate of the Arctic might be less ideal for social engineering than elsewhere. The logic of providing alarm clocks, gramophones and timed salmon at Ottawa's expense for dwellers in the land of the midnight sun would doubtless commend itself as such to the Eskimos as to the CCF.

## Father Lends a Hand



A unique father-son team will be broken up next month when the Roger Blais leaves for Korea. Blais, 19, and his 42-year-old father, Pte. Leopold Blais, of Montreal, are both paratroopers and members of the Royal 22nd Regiment, the famous "Van Doos." Army authorities claim that the combination is unique in the Canadian army. Leopold has been a soldier since 1933, and Roger counts 15 months' service. Both are stationed at Valcartier Camp near here. Just a year ago the father was refused permission to go to Korea on account of his age; now he is confident his son can take the place he hoped to fill in the ranks of the unit. When Roger leaves with the 3rd Battalion for Korea next month, his father will have two regrets—that he isn't able to go himself and that they've never made a jump together.



This is a pie that will be welcome at any party or at Sunday dinner! It has a Strawberry Cheese filling in an easy graham cracker crust.

### Strawberry Cheesecake

For the graham cracker crust, combine 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about eighteen crackers), 2 tbsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg and 1/3 cup softened butter. Blend thoroughly. Press crumbs firmly on bottom and sides of a 9-inch cake dish. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 6 minutes or till lightly browned. Cool.  
For the filling you will need: 1 package lemon pie filling, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 egg, beaten, one 8-oz. package cream cheese, 1 tsp. plain gelatin, 2 tbsp. cold water, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 cup strawberry preserves.  
Blend pie filling, sugar and salt in a saucepan. Gradually add 1 1/2 cups water and the egg, mixing thoroughly. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Soften cream cheese; gradually stir in lemon mixture. Beat with a rotary egg beater until smooth.



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